The SNPP and JPSS Satellite Reprocessing

Status Updates, How to Acquire, Application Examples

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Reprocessing and Benefits

- Single satellite operational calibration algorithms update and improve over time
- Use most recently updated, unified calibration algorithms to generate consistent SDRs for each JPSS/SNPP instrument through their life cycle Reprocessing efforts are tied closely to the cal val activities: the products are ready for reprocessing when reach validated maturity
- Calibration accuracy for SDRs achieves those from the latest operational calibration algorithms
- JPSS/SNPP V1 and V2 Reprocessing completed successfully, see next slides
- Allow stability assessment after removal of bias jumps due to operational calibration changes– quantify SDR quality in the time dimension
- Consistent satellite retrievals allows:
 - Improved environmental data record (EDR) products
 - Building blocks for climate data record (CDR) development
 - Improve climate reanalysis as input datasets
 - Climate trends analyses



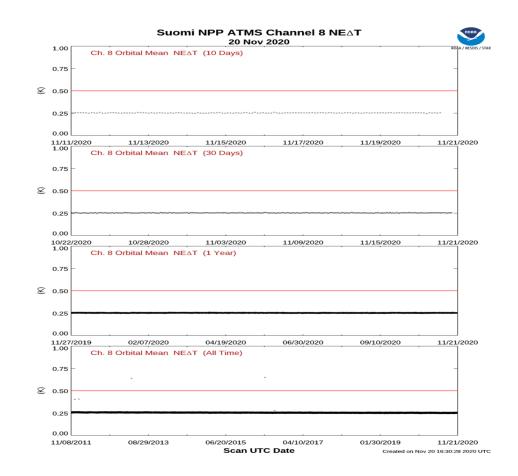
Status of SNPP SDR Reprocessing

Sensor	Data Type (name)	Period	Notes	Volume (Tb)	Transition to CLASS Status
ATMS	TDR (TATMS)	2011-11-08 to 2019-10-15	V2	0.406	Completed on Dec. 19, 2021
	SDR (SATMS)	2011-11-08 to 2019-10-15	V2	0.431	
	GEO (GATMO)	2011-11-08 to 2019-10-15	V2	0.420	
ATMS	TDR (TATMS)	2011-11-08 to 2017-03-08	V1	0.273	Completed on Dec. 30, 2021
	SDR (SATMS)	2011-11-08 to 2017-03-08	V1	0.289	
	GEO (GATMO)	2011-11-08 to 2017-03-08	V1	0.283	
	GCRSO	2012-02-20 to 2020-01-29	V2	0.369	Completed on Feb. 25, 2022
CrIS	SCRIS	2012-02-20 to 2020-01-29	V2	67.994	
	SCRIF	2014-12-04 to 2020-01-29	V2	74.455	
OMES	TC (SOMTC, GOTCO)	2012-01-30 to 2018-09-30	V1	1.139	Completed on Mar. 9, 2022
OMPS	NP (SOMPS, GONPO)	2012-01-25 to 2017-03-08	V1	0.097	
OMPS	NP (SOMPS, GONPO)	2012-01-25 to 2021-06-30	V2	0.191	Completed on Mar. 9, 2022
	TC (SOMTC, GOTCO)	2012-01-30 to 2021-06-30	V2	1.649	
VIIRS	VIIRS ALL SDR	2012-01-02 to 2020-04-30	V2	1615	to be completed on October 2023
Total				1764.65	



Assessment of Consistency and Stability of Reprocessed SDRs

- Compare with operational SDRs
- Compare with similar channel observations from other instruments onboard other satellites
- Check ICVS for instruments performance (figure on the right: Absolute stable NEDT performance support the high radiometric stability conclusion)



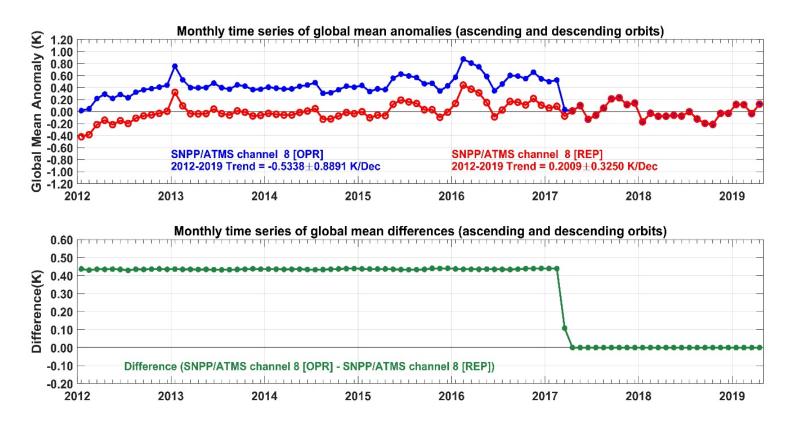


Compare Operational and Reprocessed SDRs—SNPP/ATMS

*Changes in operational calibration cause bias jumps

*The bias jump between the operational calibrated and reprocessed data found in March 2017 was caused by the calibration update for the operational calibration on 8 March 2017

*After that date, the two datasets are identical since they use the same calibration algorithm

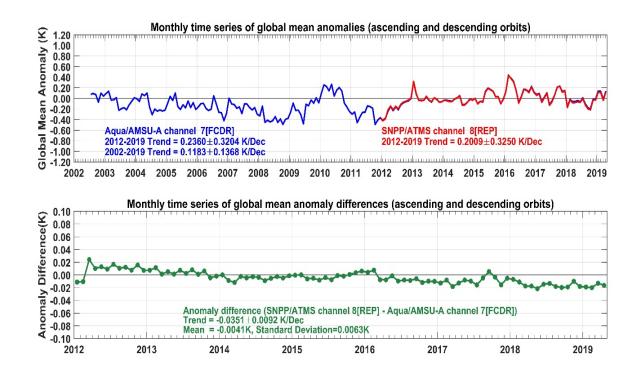


Monthly global mean anomaly T_b time series for ATMS channel 8 from operational calibrated (blue, top) and reprocessed (red, top) sensor data records and their differences (green, bottom). The global means are calculated using limb-adjusted scan positions from 29 to 68 for both operational calibrated and reprocessed datasets. The limb-adjustment and data processing details can be found in Zou et al. (2018).



Stability Assessment of Reprocessed SDR—SNPP/ATMS

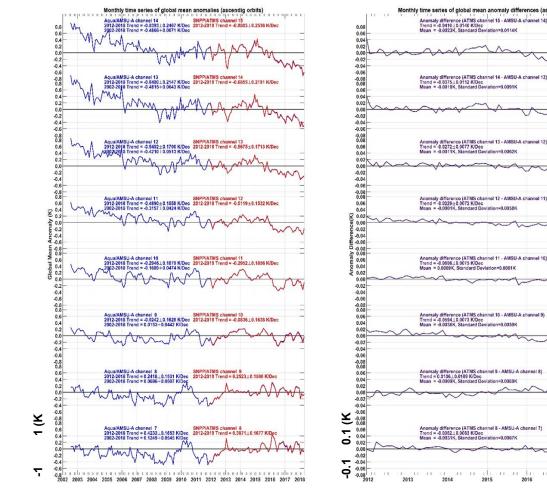
- Reprocessed SNPP/ATMS are compared with Aqua/AMSU-A for their companion channels
- Diurnal sampling difference is absent
 they are naturally removed by satellites with stable orbits with the same overpass time
- Time series from different satellites match with each other nearly perfectly without applying any diurnal drift corrections or time-dependent intercalibration
- Calibration drifts could be estimated quite accurately
- Small trend differences suggest high radiometric stability for either instrument



Monthly global mean T_b anomaly time series for AMSU-A channel 7 onboard Aqua (blue, top) versus ATMS channel 8 onboard SNPP (red, top) and their difference time series (green, bottom). The AMSU-A and ATMS data are from June 2002 and December 2011 to December 2018, respectively. The AMSU-A anomaly time series are overlaid by ATMS during their overlapping period, with their differences shown as nearly a constant zero line in the same temperature scale. Amplified scale of temperature is used in the bottom panel to show detailed features in the anomaly difference time series. Both ATMS and AMSU-A data are from limb-adjusted scan positions of 29-68 and averaged over ascending and descending orbits. Uncertainties in trends represent 95% confidence intervals with autocorrelation adjustments.

High Radiometric Stability in Aqua, MetOp-A, and SNPP Microwave Sounder Observations

- Time series from Aqua/AMSU-A and SNPP/ATMS match with each other extremely well without applying any timedependent inter-calibration
- Calibration drifts can be estimated quite accurately
- Small trend differences suggest highly stable observations with either instruments
- Radiometric stability achieved 0.04K/Decade for most channels for SNPP/ATMS, Aqua/AMSU-A, and MetOp-A/AMSU-A (Zou et al. 2018)



Left: Anomaly time series of Aqua/AMSU-A (blue) and SNPP/ATMS (red); Observation; Right: Their difference time series (plot from Zou et al. 2018)



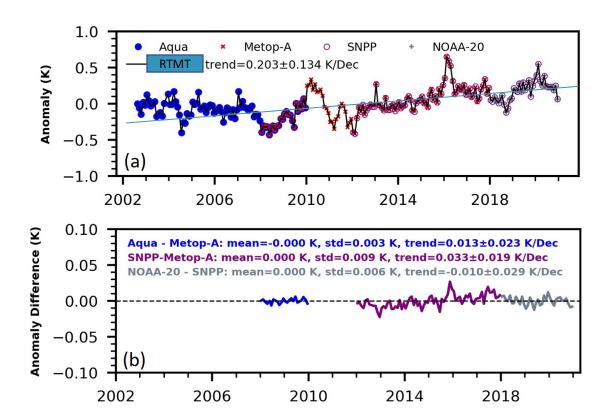
Reference Temperatures in the Mid-Troposphere (RTMT) Time Series

Maximum relative drift
 between satellite pairs: 0.033
 K/Decade

RTMT is an average of available satellite observations which gives a trend of 0.203 K/Decade during 2002-2020

> Small sampling theory gives a trend uncertainty= $\pm \frac{\Delta}{2\sqrt{N}}$ =0.01K/Decade; here Δ =0.033 K/Decade, N=2 is the overlapping satellite number

 Accuracy in trend detection exceeds the required
 0.02K/Decade given in GCOS (2016)



(a) Monthly global mean temperatures in the midroposphere (TMT) anomaly time series from Aqua, MetOp-A, SNPP, and NOAA20 and the reference TMT (RTMT) time series merged from these satellites; (b) intersatellite difference time series before the merging. Anomalies are relative to a monthly climatology of RTMT for the MetOpA period from January 2008 to December 2017. Uncertainties in trend calculations represent 95% confidence intervals with autocorrelation adjustments (Plots are from Zou et al. 2021).



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User Access to the Reprocessed Data from CLASS

• Two options to get the reprocessed SNPP SDR data from NCEI/CLASS

A. Tar file FTP download before order interface is available

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